



# ISSUE

Of the Sanitary  
Bulletin  
Has the Paper

Delivered By Health Of-  
ficer McCall of Lima.

Touched Upon An Important  
Topic Which is Full of  
Local Interest

Dr. Warner Praised His Views and  
Offered a Comment That Adds  
Weight to the Express-  
sions Given.

Contained in the proceedings of a meeting held by the state board of health and superintendents of public schools at Columbus is a paper read by Health officer McCall of Lima, which received much favorable comment and as it deals with a subject of interest to many, the information is passed to all who are concerned in the subject it deals with. The topic of the paper was, "Should There be Physical Requirements for School Teachers?" and Dr. McCall treats of the subject as follows:

Secondary only to a mother's influence is the influence of the school teacher. Great men may have dispensable fathers, but few indeed are the great men or women who were the children of vicious mothers or the pupils of immoral teachers. Every intelligent human being has in memory's vast storehouse one treasure more precious than all others. That treasure is the reminiscence of a mother's love, a mother's care, a mother's purity of soul. No matter what her real life has been it is recalled by her child as the purest of the pure, the noblest of the noble. Permanent and beautiful though these memories of a mother be, but little enduring is the reverence paid one's early tutors; and the teacher's influence is a most potent factor in this world's progress. In view of this important fact we must admit that the school teacher should be in body, character and intellect, a model worthy of emulation.

The specialist in medicine can usually trace the symptoms of each patient to an abnormal condition of the organs which he has made the subject of his specialty, no matter whether he be an obstetrician or gynecologist. So in considering physical requirements for school teachers I may magnify the necessity of these qualifications, and trace too many shortcomings to physical imperfections.

An applicant for enlistment in the army must pass a rigid physical examination. A very slight defect is sufficient for his rejection, and no one doubts the wisdom of this measure. When we consider the duties and the importance of their respective positions, can we not plainly see that a sound body is as essential in the teacher as it is in the soldier? Can we not advance as the world advances and establish a system of physical examination for school teachers as practical and efficient as that established by the War Department for the examination of army recruits?

Successful innovations are seldom radical nor sudden. To discard time-honored customs and install new ones in their stead requires time, tact and good judgment. If the present army of teachers is to be improved by removing those who are physically unfit to perform their duties and filling the vacancies with others of more perfect health and form, the transition must be gradual. That there are many teachers in our public schools who are physically unfit to properly perform their arduous duties, is an undisputed fact. Not few nor unim-

portant are the bodily ills which detract from their usefulness. Tuberculosis, mankind's most dreaded foe, has closed its rigid grasp on many a brilliant teacher but with the hope and energy peculiar to the victims of this disease, they appear from day to day at their accustomed places in the school room. The nature of tubercular infection is now so well understood that every one can see danger lurking in the school room used by a teacher suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. Prevalent among our teachers do we find nasal catarrh, chronic bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism and many other bodily ailments which do not wholly incapacitate them for their work, but circumscribe to a great degree the sphere of their usefulness. Besides all these there is a class of teachers whose beneficial influence is more disastrous to the present advancement and future welfare of their pupils than any other class.

I now refer to those slender, delicate creatures, male and female, whose sensitive, nervous systems are like a network of live electric wires without sufficient adipose insulation to prevent the dissemination of their nervous irritability among those with whom they come in contact. They enter the school room every morning with feelings suggestive of peregrinations and nettles, and harbor these delightful sensations throughout the ensuing day. Irritable, cross and crabbed, they see the dark side of everything, and fail to see nature's wondrous beauties and are unable to inspire their pupils with an admiration of nature's works which is the true foundation of every secular education. That their pupils share to some degree these feelings of unrest is proven by the pleasure with which they greet the hour of dismissal. No wonder some of these sensible little men and women sometimes wish for an attack of scurilatia or chicken-pox that they may be for a few days freed from this exciting influence, to be comforted by the soothing ministrations of a sensible and sympathetic mother.

Do not understand me that I would have these unfortunate teachers forever ostracized from the ranks of their profession. But rather let them overcome their defects whatever they may be, by proper care and better rules of personal hygiene. Let them throw to the dogs—*but the dogs would not touch it*, whatever their evil—all may be, and in its stead take more outdoor exercise, inhale more of God's free oxygen, drink more of His pure water and absorb more of His life giving sunshine, and thus restore their lost vitality and health as far as possible their diseased conditions. Let them do this, then return to their work and teach their pupils to do the same, and what a parting of dry bones would be forever banished from this fair world of ours.

A man prominent in educational matters once said, in regard to the faculty of a certain institution, that its most useful member was the dancing master. Nor was this remark a reflection upon the usefulness of the other members; for in the education of the young there is no element of more importance than that which teaches them symmetrical development of the body, together with easy manner and gracefulness of movement. A pleasing personality with free and proper speech is more to be desired and is capable of more good in teacher than a mind stored with scientific facts, but handicapped by a repulsive personal appearance and an inability to impart their knowledge to others in a clear and easy manner. Should it ever be my privilege to assist in the selection of school teachers size, form, voice, health, temperament and good looks would constitute some of the most important requirements. Teachers with all these requirements might command larger salaries than many now receive, and the profits of such an investment cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

Only a few days ago I read with sorrow the obituary of one of my own instructors, a man who many years ago began his successful career as a teacher in the common schools of an eastern state. During the civil war, as a soldier, he rose from the ranks to be a colonel. At the close of his brilliant military service many avenues of success were

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A perfect cereal coffee of delicate flavor and fragrant aroma.

The blending of California figs and prunes with well ripened grain makes a fruit and grain coffee far superior to any other cereal beverage.

By our process all the delightful flavor of the fruit and healthful strength of the grain is retained.

Tastes like coffee—looks like coffee. Healthful—nutritious. Boil from 5 to 10 minutes only

ALL GROCERS SELL

**FIGPRUNE CEREAL.**

## KINGLY HONORS.

King Edward VII. Remembered Some of His Old Friends.

In the list of honors conferred by King Edward VII. and intended to be one of the features of his coronation appear the names of several men who are widely known in this country. Perhaps no one of those who have received these convincing evidences of royal friendship is better known in the United States than Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been raised by royal decree from the rank of knight to that of baronet.

The rank of baronet is a dignity or degree of honor next below that of baron and precedes all orders of knighthood except that of the Garter. It is the lowest degree of honor in England that is hereditary. Barons have the title "Sir" before their Christian names, and their surnames are followed by their title of dignity, usually expressed "Bart."

Sir Thomas Lipton, therefore, who has previously been a knight, will in

the future write his name "Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart."

Wives of barons are addressed as lady or madam. The sons have no title except esquire. Barons are commoners and not entitled to a seat in the house of lords.

Two other names honored by King Edward which are well known in this country are those of the novelists Dr. Conan Doyle and Gilbert Parker. Both of these gentlemen have been raised to the dignity of "knight" and hereafter are entitled to write "Sir" before their names. The title of knight is not hereditary and perishes with the bearer.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the novelist, is a Scotonian by birth, and Edinburgh is the place of his nativity. His father was an artist, and his grandfather was a famous entomologist. Sir Conan was educated as a physician and practiced his profession from 1882 to 1890, when he gave up medicine to devote his time to literature and travel.

Sir Conan has written many successful novels, and his name is well known wherever English is read and spoken. His famous character, Sherlock Holmes, is familiar to all readers of fiction. Sir Conan has just passed his forty-third birthday.

Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist and dramatist, is a Canadian. He has been an extensive traveler in northern Canada and the south sea islands. He is a poet, has written several plays and is the author of numerous successful novels. Since 1900 he has been a member of parliament, representing Gravesend. Sir Gilbert is forty years old.

I listened with much pleasure to Dr. McCall's paper. It is quite unfortunate that there is not present a larger number to hear such an excellent paper. He has given his idea of what the teacher should be from a physical standpoint, and that point is well taken. There should be some physical examination preceding the employment of a teacher, though I believe the majority of teachers, at least in this locality, will fulfill the conditions he speaks of. The extremely nervous and irritable teacher no doubt has a bad influence on the pupils; but I can't approve of discharging after once appointed, on these grounds, but conditions should be looked into before appointment. I agree with the essayist when he says that in selecting a teacher, we should not select one who has not sufficient adhesion tissue in which she may insulate her nerves to an extent that she may control those nerves in order that her irritation may not be communicated to the pupil; but upon the other hand we must be careful not to select a teacher whose nerves are so extensively insulated by an excessive quantity of adipose tissue that she may not be able to use this nervous force in electrifying her pupils. (Laughter and applause.)

The question has been raised many times whether the teacher affected with tuberculosis shall be permitted to remain in the school. I do not believe that anyone who has the disease should be appointed; but shall they be removed after appointment? No.

But either the same authority who made the original appointment, or some other should take the teacher in hand and most thoroughly and fully instruct her in everything pertaining to the prevention or dissemination of tuberculosis among those whom she surrounds. I believe if that teacher is instructed fully in regard to this she can go on safely teaching her pupils; but without that there is a certain amount of danger of disseminating tuberculosis in the school room.

Whence comes this mighty far-reaching power that enables Rocky Mountain Tea to make such wonderful cures? Try it and see.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

SEÑOR GONZALES DE QUESADA.

sides with the patriots and were exiled. They sought refuge in New York, and in that city young Quesada grew up and was educated.

For several years prior to and during the war for freedom Señor Quesada was secretary of the unrecognized legation from the republic, which then existed only in name.

During those years he became a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, who welcomed him warmly when he received him as the minister of the new republic.

SEÑOR GONZALES DE QUESADA.

Ask your grocer for it.

Smart Women

use the soapmaker's brains to lighten their work. They wash dishes and clothes at the same time with

**Easy Task Soap**

It's always pure and white. Clothes need no boiling or rubbing and come out bright and clean.

**5 Cents a Bar**

Beautiful picture suitable for framing and valuable booklet sent for 25 panels cut from "Easy Task" wrappers.

THE HEWITT BROS. SOAP COMPANY,  
Dayton, Ohio.



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54

LAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, MAMMEE  
SHOP AND BATH ROOMSHot, cold, shower and vapor baths, ladies'  
and children hair cutting done to order

A. G. LUTZ, Prop.

2 FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

and

BEST BATH ROOMS

IN THE CITY

BANEY &amp; SHEPARD,

Metropolitan Barber Shop

George S. Miller,

... ARCHITECTS ...

Toledo and Lima.

Charles W. Dawson,

Representative

60 Masonic Temple, Lima,

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan

on the lowest rate of interest

at any interest paying bank or

any cheap stock or on short

notes which will be to their interest

all.

C. H. FOLSON,

Real Estate and Loan Broker Room 2 and

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Broker Room 2 and

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4% to 5% per cent from one to

ten thousand dollars up to \$100,000 and upward.

LIMA LANDS OR LIMA CITY PLAT

or any type of paying stock or any

class real estate.

H. B. LONGWORTH &amp; CO.

2002 NORTH MAIN STREET

Newspaper

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Opera House Block

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JOHN M. BOOSE,

REAL ESTATE,

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AGENCY.

TWO STORY BUILDING

LIMA, O.

REAL ESTATE

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FOR LEASE OR PURCHASE

C. D. BOOSE &amp; CO.

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LIMA, O.

STOCK IN A GOOD MINE

IS A SECURED INVESTMENT

WE HAVE IT.

W. C. COOKE, General Agent

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HEALTH, REST, RECREATION!

A assured under the most favorable

conditions

CAMBRIDGE, SPRINGS, PA.

Midway between Chicago and New

York on the

ERIE RAILROAD

You ought to know all about it

The E. C. O. West, in application

to the E. C. O. Agent

P. W. COOKE, Gen'l Pass, Act. N. Y.

A Picture Book

Michigan in Summer

Grand Rapids &amp; Indiana

It was 17<sup>th</sup> July, 1902.

We were in Michigan in style of post

travel, staying in charming 250 plus

hotels, eating delicious Michigan Summer re-

fection.

Mackinac Island, Bay View

Inn, Beaver Creek, Charlevoix Harbor

Lake, Walloon Lake, Oden, Northport

West Branch, Rivington Inn, Neahwa Woods

Gates, Inc., hotels and boarding houses,

pavilion, etc., railroad, fares,

and G. &amp; I. train service.

Fishing with a boat.

C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. A.

815 Main Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. W. L. Lutz Dr. Josephine Petro

OSTEOPATHS.

Treat all diseases without drugs.

Nervous &amp; female trouble &amp; specialty

clients successfully treated.

RESULTS: 1111 Consultation Free

M. C. 100 Holmes Park, and 14th

14th Street, Lima.

GUSKA B. T. R. W. THRIFF

Kalb &amp; Thrift,

Opera House Block

REAL ESTATE,

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

MONEY LOANED on personal col-

lateral and mortgage (both real

and chattel) security.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Both phones.

Foley's Honey and Taffy

Heals lungs and stops the cough.

## FIFTY

Guests were invited  
to welcomeYoung Couple  
Who Have Just Returned  
to This CityAfter Their Marriage in Oil  
City. A Very Pleasant  
Event.After an Extended Trip Through  
Mexico and California "Whitie"  
Sullivan Has Returned  
to Lima.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stickey on south Union street yesterday evening occurred one of the social events of the season. The function was in compliment to their son A. L. Stickey and his bride who were married at Oil City, Pa. June the twenty-sixth, beautiful decorations of pink and cream flowers caused the interior of the house to present a charming appearance. Pink and green were the predominating colors in the decorative effect. A meritorious musical program in charge of Prof. Stark was enjoyed and appreciated by those present. Later in the evening the guests fifty in number, were invited to partake of a sumptuous repast served in courses. The dining room was a bower of beauty, the chairs table being exceptionally beautiful. It was finished in pink ribbon and trailing spangles which hung from the ceiling to the corners of the table. A fine bouquet of roses was placed on the table in which the bride completed a seat. The other tables were elegantly prepared. At present a hundred guests are to dine this evening. The room is filled with flowers and the walls are covered with pink and cream decorations.

Traveler Returns  
to Travel through All Parts of His Land before returning home.

Fishing Party

Local居民 of west Nine street and a company of friends will have in the summer for Michigan where they will spend several weeks upon a fisherman's diet.

John Ludden left on the second day of last today for New England on his vacation. He will be gone for a month.

Struck by Lightning

We took a number of people to a fish farm with friends to go fishing. We struck the tail of Michigan over the head of our boat.

Narrow Escape

O. T. Rose of Broadway narrowly escaped being seriously injured while riding on his horse near the Union Avenue department yesterday afternoon. On south Central Avenue near Elkhorn the horse fell over him. Mr. Rose was thrown forcibly to the ground, striking his head on the ground, so cutting his hair and several scabs. His right knee was badly hurt.

News About People

Miss Jennie Horick of West New York, who is soon to be the first of Mrs. Eliza Spiller on St. John Avenue has returned home.

Mrs. Isidore Spiller of east Second Street and Miss Susan Spiller of east Nine street left yesterday for Chicago where they will spend several weeks.

Dr. H. C. Kemper is very ill at the home of his brother J. C. Kemper.

Edward Pumice and wife of Greenlawn avenue have gone to India

where they will visit friends and relatives in different parts of the state.

Mrs. George Walker of Reece Avenue

is greatly interested in the affairs of Los Angeles, Calif. The walls are closely packed while

they cover a large territory. The

rooms are filled with pictures of

the city and its surroundings.

Going to Ireland

William O'Connell of Greenlawn

avenue accompanied by his daughter

Mrs. Mary Harley will go to New

York the first of August and embark

for Ireland where they will remain

several months visiting the scenes of

their early days.

Mr. O'Connell's childhood

years were spent in Ireland.

They ex-

For Pale,  
Sickly Women

Zea Phora is the only safe remedy in the three danger periods of woman's life—it brings instant relief to pain and backache and cures all diseases of women.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE MAILED FREE  
TO ALL WHO WRITE.

For thirty years Zea Phora has been the safe, ever-ready, ever-reliable stand by for the sickly women. It quickly and permanently cures ovarian trouble, pain, profuse, or suppressed



MRS. BLANCHE SEYMOUR, Dowagiac, Mich.

Illustration describes: deformatio, ulceration or inflammation or derangement of the organs of maternit. In the change from maidhood to womanhood, or, in the earlier change of life, Zea Phora brings health and strength to a woman. It quickly and easily digests food. It is a strong, restorative, and strengthening tonic for expectant mothers and makes the hour of maternit almost free from pain and agony. To the frail mother in the days of recovery from the ordeal of childbirth, Zea Phora brings health, strength and vigor to the nerves. To women in constant dread of the approach of their menstrual period, Zea Phora relieves the trouble and strengthens the body.

Mrs. Blanche Seymour, Dowagiac, Mich., says: "I had regular and terrible painful periods, and suffered for years from leucorrhea. Zea Phora has completely cured me."

Get a dollar bottle of Zea Phora at the nearest drug store or the Zea Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., will send it to you, repaid on receipt of price.

post to travel through all parts of his land before returning home.

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**THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.**

Official Paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Published Every Evening, (Except Sunday), and Semi-Weekly, in The Times Building, 221 North Main Street, by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

O. B. Gottschalk, Manager.

## Terms of Subscription.

Daily edition, one year.....	\$5.00
Daily edition, six months.....	2.50
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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Member of Congress,

CHARLES H. ADKINS.

For Circuit Judge,

CALEB H. NORRIS,

of Marion County.

For County Auditor,

GEORGE FELTZ.

For Clerk of the Courts,

M. J. SULLIVAN.

For Probate Judge,

A. D. MILLER.

For Prosecuting Attorney,

Wm. KLINGER.

For County Recorder,

P. T. MELL.

For County Commissioner,

WILLIAM J. JUDKINS.

For Infirmary Director,

DAVID STEPLETON.

Four millionaire Republicans have come forward as candidates for the United States senatorship in West Virginia.

The state of Ohio has received an allowance of \$150,000 for interest on money which the state used in equipping troops during the civil war.

The furniture manufacturers of the United States held a meeting recently in Chicago and decided to raise the prices on all furniture 10 to 20 per cent.

The chances are good for the election of a Democratic congress this fall, which will pave the way for the election of a Democratic president in 1904.

The Irish members of parliament who with their wives have been invited to attend King Edward's coronation, have declined to accept the invitation.

For the six years before the Spanish war the average expenditures of the government were \$362,000,000, as against \$700,000,000 for the coming year, exclusive of the isthmian canal "Republican Prosperity" and being a "world power" are rather expensive luxuries but it is for the voter to say whether he likes them or not.

When the Republicans, by means of extravagance and the McKinley bill, had exhausted the treasury surplus, Mr. Harrison went out of office and left to Mr. Cleveland a deficit which he was obliged to meet by the issuance of bonds. Will history repeat itself and will Mr. Roosevelt retire at a similarly opportune moment?

The appropriations made by the last Congress reach the enormous figure of eight hundred million dollars. The spending of this vast sum of money is doubtless to what the Republican newspapers refer when they mention the "good work done" at the recent session. It looks much more like a case of "good people done."

The Republican newspaper editors are now devoting their energies to writing headlines concerning the "good showing" made by the late but not lamented congress. When the subject is properly analyzed it will be found to have been a most expensive proposition: a congress that spent plenty of the people's money without having much to show as value for the expenditure.

The country is confronted with the possibility of the two rival candidates for President in 1904 coming from the same city. Marcus A. Hanna of Cleveland, Ohio, is stirring himself to secure the Republican nomination for President and Tom J. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, is laying his ropes, with a view to securing that honor from the Democratic national convention.

Has it been observed that all of the politicians in north western Ohio who were appointed and confirmed during the past two weeks were Hanna men? The Foraker contingent is regarded as all right indeed as campaign work is concerned, and they appear to do fairly well for the Hanna men to practice political tricks upon, but when it comes to the matter of the distribution of leaves and fishes, it is the Hanna men who are recognized to be absolute ignorants of the other bunch.

That beautiful Republican row in Columbus over the re-appointment of J. W. Jones as pension agent was not settled before the adjournment of Congress. Meantime Jones holds on to the job and attends to the arduous work of drawing his salary, which he will continue to do until the next session unless the president makes an appointment during the recess. As Jones is not Hanna's choice for the position that worthy may work upon Roosevelt to the extent of bringing about Jones' retirement, and the substitution in his stead of a staunch Hanna man.

The farmers and others who are interested in the business of agriculture in the United States should carefully note the fact that out of the eight hundred million dollars appropriated by congress for carrying on the affairs of the government, a paltry five millions was applied for agricultural purposes, while over ninety-one millions was spent on the army, one hundred and thirty-nine millions for pensions, one hundred and thirty-eight millions for post offices and fifty millions for the new Isthmian waterway. The farming community is expected to come up smiling at election and help keep Republican officers up to the crib, but after election day their interests are ignored and no further attention is given them until another election day rolls around, when they are expected to again walk up and vote for the bosses who ignore their cause during the session when they might do them some good.

Fine cooked meats at Townsend's.  
F-i-g-h at Townsend's.

## NARROW

Escape of Transport From Going to the Bottom.

Norfolk, Va., July 3.—It was learned today that the transport Kearney, with troops and several lady passengers from Cuba, nearly foundered. The propeller shaft broke, the water rushed in through the shaft tunnel. The Kearney finally got a line to the Collier Leonidas, used all its steam for the pumps and the ship was saved.

## Lima races, July 15 to 17.

Fine cooked meats at Townsend's.

## UGLY CHARGE

Registered Against a Man Worth Half a Million.

Watertown, N. Y., July 3.—Louis Richman and wife of New York, charged with stealing a \$25,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. Delabarre and \$425 in cash, waived an examination and the case will go to the grand jury. Richman is said to be worth half a million and his friends believe a mistake has been made.

Townsend closes at 10:30 a.m.

F-i-s-k at Townsend's.

## ARM BROKEN

Miss Mary Blume the Victim of an accident.

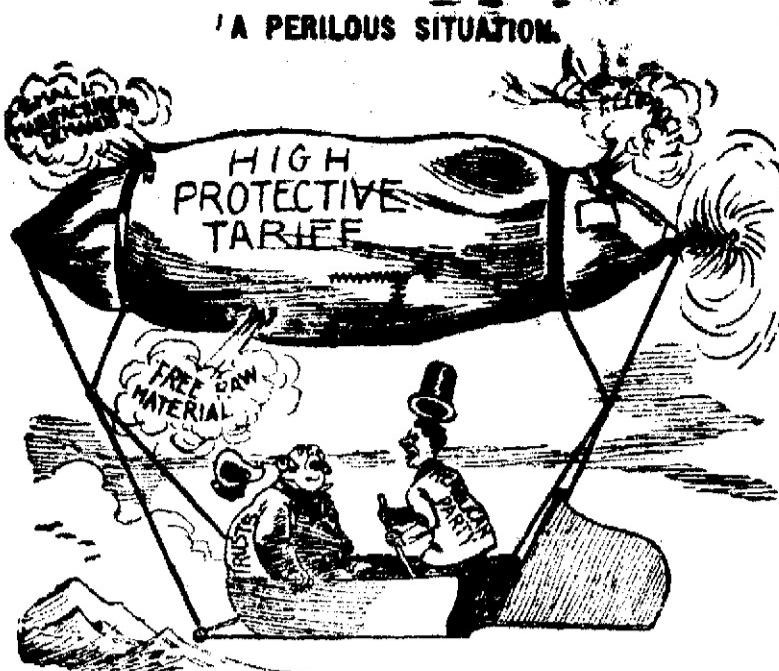
This afternoon Miss Mary Blume, of 1113 south Main street, had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, on the south side, and sustained a severe fracture of the right arm.

Townsend closes at 10:30 a.m.

Townsend closes at 10:30 a.m.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or summer complaint, if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Muggins—The trouble with my wife is that she doesn't understand me. Buggins—The trouble with mine is that she does understand me.



Can the aeronaut save himself and his corpulent companion?

## BACK OF THE COAL TRUST

Monopoly Built Upon Discrimination In Railway Rates.

## UNION CARRIED BEYOND THE LAW

Official Description of the Coal Combination as Given in Reports of the Government's Industrial Commission—*"Mining Is Business, Not Sentiment."*

We know now why the coal trust has rejected, with sneers at the Civic federation and at Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Potter, all the offers of the miners to submit the contest to arbitration, says the New York Journal and American.

The trust knows that it cannot go before a disinterested tribunal, a court of equity, with clean hands.

The coal trust is itself an embodiment of the union principle, carried on through justice and law.

In declining to recognize the rights of the miners to organize for their business advantage the trust seeks to prevent them from following its own example even within lawful bounds.

"Anthracite mining is a business and not a religious, sentimental or academic proposition," wrote one of the railroad presidents in refusing to accept as arbitrators "so highly respectable a body as the Civic federation" of Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Potter.

If all the mine owners had taken that frankly cynical stand, holding that "business is business" and that private morals and public obligation have nothing to do with it, the coal trust would have been in a stronger position than that in which President Thomas of the Erie railroad places it.

"It is the inalienable right of a man to labor," writes this politico-economic thinker and moral philosopher, "and this without regard to nationality, creed or association. To seek to prevent it is a crime, and we cannot, even by implication, sanction such a course."

So is it the inalienable right of a man to work a coal mine to which he possesses legal title. So is it the inalienable right of that man to have his coal transported to market by the common carrier on the same terms as are given to other mine owners.

But if the coal trust had gone before the Civic federation to arbitrate, President Thomas—who is so nobly prepared to make every sacrifice for the union principle—would have been obliged to admit that his railroad, in conjunction with seven others, had entered into a union whose character and operations are thus officially described:

First.—By discriminating against independent operators the railroads have forced them to sell their properties, until at the present time more than nine-tenths of the anthracite coal deposits is owned and more than three-fourths of the entire yearly product is mined by eight lines of railroad that are substantially in entire union of interest. Final Report of Industrial Commission, Page 654.

Second.—From the investigations of the commission it is apparent that the most potent factor in establishing and maintaining monopolies has been preferential or discriminating rates of freight by common carriers given by rebates or otherwise. One of our oldest monopolies, though not nominally in the hands of a single corporation or trust, is that which controls anthracite coal. This business furnishes a conclusive proof of the power of the railroads through discriminating rates to establish a monopoly. \* \* \* Forty-three million tons of anthracite coal are yearly carried by rail to market at three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile in excess of the rates charged for carrying bituminous coal. This is \$322,500 per mile of excess charge for the year's product, or \$46,762,500 annually for the average haul of 145 miles to the general market, or over a dollar a ton. This overcharge, which is greater every year than the interest on our national debt, is made possible by the railroad monopoly.—Commissioner Phillips, Final Report of Industrial Commission, Pages 654-655.

Third.—None of the railroads, with the exception of the Central of New Jersey, perhaps, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, is permitted by law to operate its coal mines directly. The latter company is able to mine and ship in its own corporate capacity owing to the antiquity of its charter. The other railroads all make use of subsidiary corporations for this purpose. \* \* \* It is difficult to just

tify this system of indirect operation. Some of the greatest fiscal abuses of the time have been associated with reprehensible methods of accounting involved therein. The system has also made it possible for the railroads to discourage the development of independent coal mining by individual operators through the practice of charging excessively high rates for the transportation of the coal from the mines to seaboard.—Final Report of Industrial Commission, Pages 447-448.

## INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

A Platform That Sounds a Clear Call to the Battle of 1902.

Indiana's Democracy deserves the cordial commendation of the American people for the enunciation of Democratic principles in a state platform which makes a leading issue of the tariff and the trusts and pledges the state candidates to a faithful observance of those principles, says the St. Louis Republic.

The Indiana Democratic platform opens with a declaration on the tariff and the trusts as follows: "We denounce the Republican party for its surrender to and alliance with the trusts, and we favor such action as will suppress and destroy all trusts or combinations to control the production and the price of commodities. We denounce the Dingley tariff law as the breeding of trusts and demand that tariff duties shall be levied for the purpose of revenue only and limited by the needs of the government honestly and economically administered. We condemn the Republican party for refusing to give the interstate commerce commission power to enforce its decisions against discriminations in railroad rates, which discriminations have been a potent cause of the creation and maintenance of trusts, and we demand that the commission be given power to suppress this evil."

This is a plain pronouncement on the leading issue of the day and places Indiana Democracy in line on the side of the people as against the trusts. The people may rest in confidence that the national Democracy will take the same stand and that the congressional campaigns of the present year and the presidential campaign of 1904 will be fought on the issue of the tariff and the trusts. That issue is vital indeed, and the American public has of late received certain object lessons which have aroused the popular mind to a full realization of the necessity for a settlement. So general is the public understanding of the trust and tariff still at this time that even in the ranks of the Republican party itself there is a disaffection which makes harmonious party action ominously difficult.

The Democratic organization in Indiana has in its state platform sounded a clear call to the political battle of 1902. The Democratic party and a majority of the American people will fall in line at that call, arrayed for conflict with the tariff bred trusts and the party of the tariff and the trusts. They must win the fight if the country is to be rescued from oppressive monopoly.

## A NEW TRUST.

The world is still panting with excitement over Morgan's gigantic steamship merger, and now comes the announcement of a great American shipyard pool, with Lewis Nixon at the head of it. The combination of all the principal transatlantic steamship lines to control traffic and freight rates tilted Senator Frye's pet subsidy bill, although the friends of the bill still keep up a show of fight and insist that there is all the more necessity for subsidy to American ships. But it is hardly conceivable that even the brazen impudence of the subsidy grabbers in congress will allow them to continue their demands on the treasury now, when it becomes absolutely certain that any government subsidy will go almost entirely to benefit two great trusts—a ship owning trust and a shipbuilding trust. This shipyard pool is no new thing. It was formulated in the early months of 1901, with a capitalization of \$65,000,000. It was kept very quiet in the hope that the congress then in session would pass the subsidy bill, when the combination would be ready to reap the reward of their lobbying at Washington. The fact that the members of the combine now come out from cover and boldly announce their intentions shows that the shipbuilding companies have dispensed of any government aid.

R. M.

## FILIPINO CLERGY

Destined Partially to Replace the Friars in the Philippines.

Rome, July 3.—Father Santiago Paya, provincial of the Dominican order in Philippine Islands, who has been in Rome for several months past living at the institute which formerly prepared the Spanish missionary friars for their labors in the Philippine archipelago, has been ordered by the vatican to draw up a plan for the transformation of this institute into a training school for the native Filipino clergy, who are destined partially to replace the friars when the agreement between the vatican and Judge Taft concerning their withdrawal shall have been concluded.

## Charges Against a Bishop.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 3.—The examination into the charges of conduct unbecoming a bishop, preferred against Bishop Talbot of the central Pennsylvania diocese, Protestant Episcopal church, by Rev. Dr. Ingram N. W. Irvine of Philadelphia, was conducted in executive session by the board of inquiry recently appointed by Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, and after hearing the testimony of Dr. Irvine, whom the accused bishop unfrocked while serving as rector of St. John's parish, Huntington, Pa., and other witnesses, the board adjourned without making public its verdict.

## Kentucky Farms.

Washington, July 3.—The census report on agriculture in Kentucky shows that the farms of Kentucky June 1, 1900, numbered 233,565, and were valued at \$382,004,590, of which 76 per cent were in land and improvements other than buildings. The value of farm implements and machinery was \$15,201,860 and live stock \$73,739,100. The total value of farm property was \$471,045,856. The total value of farm products in 1899, which was 87 per cent more than in 1898, was \$123,266,755, of which 64 per cent was in crops.

## First Break.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 3.—The first break in the ranks of the striking firemen has occurred. Three former employees of the Kingston Coal company applied for work and were given their old places. Three of the firemen who went out at the Pine Ridge mine of the Delaware and Hudson company at Miners' Mills also requested that their old places be given to them and the superintendents of the colliery said they might have them.

## Anarchists Suspected.

Bristow, Pa., July 3.—Two men attempted to enter the magazine lying just outside the fort and wounded the sentinel with a revolver. The latter fired upon them with his rifle, raising an alarm and his assailants escaped. A similar attempt was made Saturday evening, and it is believed that an anarchist intended to blow up the magazine, which contained powder sufficient for 5,000,000 cartridges.

## Jail Delivery.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 3.—A mysterious jail delivery occurred here, eight prisoners in the county jail escaping. Those left behind say a mirror on the end of a broomstick was used to enable those inside to pick the lock with a long wire through the cell bars. John Kyle, awaiting trial for murder, and several federal prisoners escaped, including two alleged postoffice robbers.

## Into an Open Switch.

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—Five persons were injured and others had narrow escapes when a southbound Illinois Central passenger train ran into an open switch at Madison and collided with a freight train of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad. The passenger locomotive and several freight cars were demolished.

## Heavy Iron Ore Shipments.

Duluth, July 3.—Iron ore shipments to July 1 from Duluth were 5,000,000 tons. This is one-quarter of the total shipments of all ranges for 1901 and is 2,500,000 more than Minnesota shipped to this date last year. Both Mesaba and Northern road broke all records in June with a shipment of 600,000 tons.

## Treaty of Commerce With







**STORM**

**Hit Hard Over At Spencerville.**

**Pony Cyclone**

**Did Considerable Damage to Property.**

**Heavier Rainfall Was Never Before Witnessed In This City.**

**Continuous Work of the Lightning Made the Scene One of Terrifying Grandeur—Light Service Impaired.**

Last evening's storm was one of the most severe at least with reference to rainfall and electricity, that has visited this section of the state for years. It was accompanied by considerable wind but the chief damage was done by the lightning which flashed continuously for nearly half an hour, creating havoc in the telephone, telegraph and electric light services. Lima and Delphos were both left in darkness and it will require several days work to repair all of the damage that was done to the telephone and telegraph lines.

The rainfall was almost heavy enough to be called a deluge. The water fell in such great sheets that the sewers and sewer-drains were overtaxed and the streets were flooded to a depth of from two to ten inches.

**CYCLONE**

**Accompanied the Terrific Rainfall at Spencerville.**

The main force of the storm seemed to center over Spencerville and considerable damage was done there by the heavy wind. A dispatch from that village says:

"A cyclone passed over this place last evening, tearing down houses and causing devastation in its wake. It formed in the southwest, and resembled a monster funnel. Luckily for the town it swept to the north before it reached here."

"Just at the edge of town Richard Purdy's residence was completely wrecked, as was also James Pointer's. Harvey Todd's residence was picked up bodily, carried 40 feet and turned completely around. The barn was torn down, but the horses were uninjured. John Miller's barn was demolished.

The C. H. & D. tracks between here and Delphos are covered with trees and oil derricks, and section men are at clearing away the debris. Telephone and telegraph connections between here and Delphos are cut off and details of the storm are lacking. The Eastern Oil Company's power house, north of town, was demolished, and it is reported that the granger, D. L. Grimm, was badly injured.

Following the cyclone was the heaviest downfall of rain ever experienced here. Although the rain lasted but a half hour, the streets were flooded, and the meager sewerage was hard-put to carry the water away. Late last night there came reports of many buildings northeast of here being torn down and several people killed, but this report cannot be confirmed. The C. H. & D. northbound train was delayed several hours until the debris could be cleared away."

**The new 60x40 dance floor at McBeth's Park will be open tomorrow. Fine music in attendance.**

**LINEMAN**

**Now At Work At the Elks' Carnival Grounds.**

J. J. Gorder, construction superintendent for the Gaslight-Mundy Carnival Co., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and is directing the construction of the larger structures at the Elks' carnival grounds. A gang of Lima Electric Railway & Light Co. linemen are also at work on the grounds, putting up hundreds of arc and incandescent lamps.

It's the wild swing of joy. The center around which happy home life centers. Rocky Mountain Tea. That great family remedy that makes home happy.

H. F. Vorikamp, exec. Main and North streets.

**ATTORNEY**

**For Wade and Landis Doesn't Fear Conviction.**

**Alleged Murderers of the Sullivan Sisters Will Not Be Tried Until Fall.**

Frank Mulholland, attorney for Ben Wade, who, with Al Wade and Ben Landis, have been indicted for the Sullivan murder, doesn't think much of the chances for conviction says the Toledo Times. He has just returned to the city, and hurried to the prosecutor's office yesterday, as he represents a large number of those indicted.

"I have just heard of the Wade indictments and I certainly shall try to secure a trial immediately, as he has been in jail for a considerable length of time now. There is no possible chance of convicting him, even if they wait until fall, and so we are not worrying any. It is well known that they were indicted just to hold them to give the detectives further opportunity to hunt up evidence."

The state will not try the case until fall. That is assured. While it is true that the cases as yet are as strong as the state would like, still the defendants themselves will be surprised at the amount of evidence which has been collected, as the authorities have not been advertising it at all, and they hope by fall to have rounded up enough to send the men at least behind the bars again.

**Dancing at Music Hall Friday afternoon and night, July 4th.**

**DELPHOS**

**Elks Gave the Boosters a Royal Reception.**

**Storm Prevented the Execution of An Extra Program In the City Park—Celina Trip Off.**

The Elks' Carnival Boosters went to Delphos over the P. Ft. W. & C. last evening, leaving here at 5:45 o'clock, and they were royally received and entertained by the Delphos members of the lodge, who met them at the depot in full force, wearing the carnival caps and carrying canes. A street parade and concert was given in the principal portions of the town and then the band gave a short program in the city park. At 7 o'clock, just before the storm broke, the visitors were escorted to the Beckman house, where the Delphos members had prepared an excellent lunch for them. A second program was to have been rendered in the park after supper, but the rain prevented this and the remainder of the evening, until the train arrived at 9:05 o'clock, was enjoyably passed in a social session at the Beckman.

A feature of the session was the fancy club swinging and juggling by Bro. Knauber, of Sidney Lodge. The proposed trip to Celina and Edgewater park for this evening has been abandoned.

Dana's Band will play at McBeth's Park tomorrow.

**LIBERTY**

**Was Sweet to Him and He Took It.**

The authorities of the Toledo work house have been unable to locate Walter Sweet, of Bluffton, who escaped from that institution last week. Sweet and another prisoner were on a wagon with one of the guards and when the latter went into a house to inquire for a member, both of the men made a break for liberty and escaped. Sweet was sent up from Bluffton for vagrancy and his term would have expired the fifteenth of this month.

If you have a rash or pimples—or any unsightly skin trouble, more than likely it comes from the blood. The way to permanently rid yourself of it is to strengthen the blood with Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil with Hypnotic Ointment and Soda—the cod liver oil without grease or unpleasant odor or taste. Hagee's Cordial makes the blood perfectly healthy and it in turn makes the body healthy—muscles, flesh and nerves.

**Get the cool breezes of the Great Reservoir, Sans Souci Park, St. Marys, O.**

**Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers Supplies at La Havana Cigar Store opposite Post office.**

Lima races, July 16 to 17.

**PUT**

**A Value on Their Services**

**A Big Advance**

**Made By the Clerks on Several Railroads.**

**A Twenty Per Cent Increase Or a Strike is the Ultimatum.**

**Twentieth Century Flyer on the Lake Shore Establishes Record For the Pennsylvania To Beat.**

Chicago, July 3.—Demands for 20 per cent. increase in wages have been made by the clerks on the Chicago, Great Western, Wabash and Lake Shore roads. The men who presented these demands are not members of the Railway Clerks association and acted as individuals. It was announced last night that the Railway Clerks association would require a horizontal increase in wages of \$1 a month in the near future.

**Figuring the Cost.**

Col. T. C. Hobart has been placed in charge of the Columbus, Lima and Milwaukee railroad. He is to prepare an estimate of the cost of putting the road in operation and is also instructed to arrange some plan by which the road may be extended to Lima and thereby connect with the Ohio Southern direct, letting the road into southern coal fields.

**Are Not Detectives.**

Sept. 3, M. F. Bradley, of the Pennsylvania police department, has issued a circular letter to his captains and policemen, calling attention to the fact that in the mind of the general public the police department men are considered detectives. Mr. Bradley reminds them that they are not detectives, but policemen, and urges the motto correct all impressions to the contrary. Mr. Bradley says the Pennsylvania company employs no detectives.

**Former Superintendent Dead.**

A. H. Jones, former division superintendent of the Clover Leaf railroad died at his home in Denison, Texas.

Mr. Jones severed his connection with the Clover Leaf last fall. He first entered the employ of the company fifteen years ago as an operator at Maumee, O., his old home.

After several years of service there he was steadily advanced, first to dispatcher, then to trainmaster and finally to division superintendent. After leaving the company last fall he was appointed trainmaster for the Lake Erie & Western at Tipton, which position he held until he resigned to go to Texas.

Deceased was thirty-eight years of age and was born at Maumee, Ohio. The remains were shipped from Denison yesterday.

**A Big Business.**

The Lake Erie and Western since coming under the new management of the Lake Shore, has developed into one of the most important freight lines in the country. It has always been the pride of the management of that line that no road in the country has the local freight business worked up to any higher point of perfection than this, but since the Vanderbilts took hold, the through freight business has grown to wonderful proportions.

The line is a natural feed to the Lake Shore and turns hundreds of cars over to it every day. Few people

in this city perhaps realize that during the winter months many train loads of cotton have gone through this city.

The stuff is shipped in the great bales that one sees on the southern river levees and comes from the southwest bound for the New England markets.

**Beat the Flyer.**

In an exciting race from Elkhart to Goshen, Ind., a few days ago, engineer Jack Newton, of the Big Four, running the locomotive hauling the afternoon Indianapolis bound train, beat the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore and offered great sport for the passengers, who, while the distance of ten miles was being covered, stood on the platforms and exchanged greetings amidst the great excitement.

The Big Four locomotive is a scrap pile in comparison with the magnificent Twentieth Century train engine, and the speed attained is regarded as wonderful.

**Up to the Penny Now.**

The Twentieth Century Limited, leaving Toledo at 4:48 a.m., smashed a few records yesterday morning according to the story of one of the passengers. The Limited pulled into Toledo yesterday at 5:20 a.m., or 32

minutes behind time. Minor delays along the line from Buffalo accounted for this. When the big engine was hooked on at Toledo the engineer had blood in his eye, and a determination in his heart to land the train into Chicago on time or bust.

The distance from Toledo to Elkhart is 133 miles and when the Twentieth Century leaves Toledo on schedule—or 4:48 a.m.—it has no trouble in arriving at the Indiana town to the dot at 7:27 a.m., making the run in 159 minutes. The run to Elkhart was made as no other run. The big mogul at the head of the long string of cars started on the 133 miles and when it dashed into Elkhart the clocks showed 7:27 to the minute.

The astonishing run from Toledo had been made in 127 minutes, instead of the 159 minutes of the schedule. A speed of over a mile a minute had been maintained between the two cities and the locomotive had about pulled its insides out, but the Twentieth Century kept on time.

No such speed on a western line has been recorded and the run shows what can be done with a clear track and a determined engineer.

**General Notes.**

The Union Pacific has discharged 500 more employees from their shops in Wyoming, making 550 dismissed since June 13. It is understood that as a result of the strike the shops will be closed permanently, and this action has produced a panic in the town, as \$75,000 per month was disbursed at that point.

**Chas. Bourk gives box of cigars for the highest hand on the wheels during July at La Havana cigar store, opposite Post office.**

**Simons' has a full line of fire works.**

**SIDNEY**

**Calls Rev. Coffman to the Pulpit**

**And the First Presbyterian Church Is Again Supplied With a Pastor.**

Dr. R. J. Thomson, pastor of Market street Presbyterian church, presided as moderator at a session of the church held in Sidney last night. The congregation of the First Presbyterian church there, have been without a pastor since the acceptance by Rev. James A. Patterson of a call to Columbus, and after giving trial to a number of candidates it was decided to call Rev. L. H. Coffman, of Warsaw, Ind.

The meeting last night was a large and enthusiastic one and the choice of Rev. Coffman was unanimous. The new pastor prefers the ministry to newspaper work, having declined a standing offer at a large salary from the editorial department of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Dana's Band will play at McBeth's Park tomorrow.

**Imported and Domestic Cigars at La Havana Cigar Store opposite Post office.**

**THE IDLER.**

**Lima Will Go Visiting.**

Bluffton and Spencerville are both on the Fourth of July celebration list and are bidding for the patronage of the county. As there is to be no especial attraction for Lima tomorrow it will be up to the small boy to keep those who remain at home from forgetting the fact that there was a "Declaration of Independence."

\* \* \*

**A Broken Limb.**

Robert Dingledine of south Pine street, fell while picking cherries yesterday and broke a limb—from the tree.

\* \* \*

**At the Mission.**

Rev. Bowdrie is announced to preach at Solarville Mission on Third street tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, and all are cordially invited.

\* \* \*

**Were Wedded Sunday.**

The many friends of Miss Ella Koch, of north Park avenue, will be surprised to hear of her marriage to Mr. Gus Graf, of Wapakoneta. Mr. Graf is an oil man and is well known in Lima. They were married by Rev. Wolfgang at his residence on east High street, on Sunday afternoon, June 29. They then repaired to the home of the bride's parents, who had prepared an elegant supper for them. They will make their home in Auglaize county for a while.

**Go to Simons' and save money on your fire works.**

**CARROLL & COONEY.****CARROLL & COONEY.**

**Summer Reductions in Ready-made Garments. Ready-made Wash Goods Must be Sold at Once, and Consequently Values far Beyond Any Former Ones Will be Offered.**

**Dressing Jackets.**

**Every fitted Dressing Jacket in our house at our clearing sale go at 39c**

**Kimonas.**

**Our entire lot of fine Kimonas in fancy lawn 39c**

**Walking Skirts.**

**Special sale of choice Walking Skirts in desirable styles and colors \$3.75**

**Wrappers.**

**Our entire line of staple Lawn Wrappers all sizes 89c**

**Wash Waists.**

**General Clearing Sale of Colored Wash Wrists 39c**

**Wash Skirts.**

**One large lot of Colored Wash Duck Skirts \$1.29**

**PARASOLS.**

**Parasol bargains. Our entire line up to \$6.00 will be on sale at \$1.98 and \$3.98.**

**\$1.00.**

**OUR ANNUAL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE**

**Continues this week, and the sale is being fed from our swollen stock.**

**Ladies' Gown Bargains.**

**We have a special drive in gowns. A fine Muslin Gown, yoke effect with tucks and embroidery insertions, regular 89c and 98c gowns,**

**50c.**

**Our fine Cambric Gowns, also gowns trimmed with embroidery insertings and hemmed stitched ruffle, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 gowns will be sold at this sale for**

**\$1.00.**

**On fine Skirts we**